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FROM THE EDITORS DESK:

Who Is Subsidizing Whom???

by Alonz J. Colvin

In April of this year, the Valley Star contracted with the City of Saginaw and the Department of Housing and Urban Development to publish 26 issues of a 4-page supplement section called the Model Cities News. If that contract was satisfactory to everybody, that was the time to say so.

But now our Johnny-come-lately councilmen are getting around to studying the things they noted on last March. For example, Councilman James stated Monday night that he was "shocked" at certain details of the budget of the Model Cities News. That budget was detailed pretty clearly in the original contract, so that any reasonably bright Councilman could have understood it then. We say no Councilman has any business saying he's shocked at this late date.

If Councilman James, or any other Councilman or city official has been concerned about the comparative costs of the Model Cities News and Valley Star (which, by the way is none of the City Council's business), it certainly would have helped if their questions had been asked of the publisher of the Valley Star. Obviously some contact should have been made before such ignorant statements were made public.

The Model Cities News was budgeted $500 for "consumable supplies" for the usual paper, pens, typewriter ribbons, and so on, but camera supplies and film as well. At the present cost of these things, this amount was enough to last exactly five months.

For office equipment, $200 was allowed. This, of course, was spent within the first 30 days of the contract.

The $200 that was allowed for postage, at the present demand for the paper that we are having, lasted not quite six months.

From that point on, the Valley Star has been underwriting these expenses out of its own pocket, and very likely will to do so for the rest of the action year. But never during this time has any complaint been made to the Model Cities Department, to the City Council, or to HUD, about the original budget not being enough to do the job. And no complaint is going to be made, because we agreed to that contract, too, and we believe in fulfilling the terms of that contract.

Now if someone wants to pretend that Model Cities is subsidizing the Valley Star, it appears it is high time to look at some actual facts and figures.

First this question: Mr. Loucks states he hasn't received his paper since the Council approved the budget. (As you know, Councilman Loucks has been noted for his grandstand plays at Council meeting.) The editor of the Valley Star has always said, "If anyone connected with Model Cities fails to receive the Model Cities News, he should contact our office, and a copy will be delivered to his home personally by the editor." We have not heard one word, till now, about Councilman Loucks not getting his paper.

Now here is our question: Mr. Loucks has always displayed Mr. Nice-Guy charm toward the citizens of northeast Saginaw, especially in the City Council Meeting. Could it be that it would upset him to actually see one of those citizens walk up to his west-side front door with his copy of the Model Cities News?

Now a brief comparison of figures:

For example, the Model Cities Newspaper published in Akron, Ohio, has a circulation of 6,000 copies on a bi-weekly basis, similar to our program. That newspaper has a staff of seventeen full-time employees; they have over $150,000 worth of modern newspaper and office equipment. Their mailing cost alone for one year is greater than our entire budget for printing, utilities, supplies, and equipment for the year. And we can safely guarantee that the Saginaw Model Cities News outranks Akron in actual number of readers by two-to-one.

Compared with their seventeen-member staff, our paper is being put out by just two full-time employees. And our annual budget is about $30,000 compared with Akron's roughly $200,000. We think HUD is getting its money's worth, and after all that's where most of the money is coming from.

If the Department of Housing and Urban Development discontinued the whole Model Cities Program today, the Valley Star is the only project contractor that could continue business as usual in the Model Neighborhood. Furthermore, the Valley Star is the only-again, the only-minority business that was given a Model Cities Contract at all.

The Valley Star feels it is doing its job, and doing it as well or better than anyone else could do it, and also feels it is time the City Council began doing its job on this issue: acting in the true best interest of the citizens of the Model Neighborhood.

Frontlash

A Reegistration drive starts today at the Multi-purpose Center on Janes. Other places to register to vote are: all (seven) of your Fire Stations; Saginaw High School; Second National Banks; Bunea Vista Clerks office City Clerks office; Secretary of State office.Arthur Hill High School.

Marie McClain

Urban League News

Hon. Edwin Edwards, Governor of the state of Louisiana, has granted a four year scholarship award to a member of the graduating class of the famed New York Urban League Street Academies. The award stipulates that the awardee can go to any college of his choice in the state of Louisiana.

The Governor said that the scholarship was being awarded through the New York City Urban League and on its recommendation.

Gov. Edwards also issued a proclamation commending the New York Urban League for its sponsorship of the Second Annual Whitney M. Young, Jr., Memorial Football Classic featuring Grambling College of Louisiana and Morgan College of Maryland, on September 9th, at Yankee Stadium.

The proclamation and scholarship presentations were made by James Wayne, representing the Governor and the first Black Legal Council to any Governor of Louisiana, and Hon. Dorothy Taylor, first Black Representative to the Louisiana Legislature.

The presentation was made during halftime of the Grambling Morgan Football Game. The proclamation and scholarship awards were accepted by Charles E.F. Millard, president of the League and also president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, cosponsor of the game.

Livingston L. Wingate, executive director of the League, praised the governor for his action in helping a former high school drop-out to continue his education on a higher level.

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Virginia S. Medina

Migrant Program in Progress

by Virginia S. Medina

The Migrant Program is in Progress and in full speed ahead. Plans for during the month of September, especially the last three weeks left are: That Miss Maria Garcia with the aide of Mrs. Linda Guerra, the home school Laison Agent, the Principals of Jessie Rouse School, Jessie Loomis School, Webber Elementary, Emerson and Webber Jr. High.

These schools and people will be conducting a survey of all Migrant families within these school districts, in order to determine, the number of students that will be eligible to be able to participate in the Migrant Educational Program.

The instructional program scheduled to begin October 2, 1972 were incompass to the Language Arts: oral English Language, reading, writing and Math instruction.

Emphasis will also be placed on helping students to develop self concept, and self awareness, (in other words to be proud of whom you are.)

The teaching staff will consist of three bi-lingual certified teachers and four to five bi-lingual or bi-cutural teacher's aide.

A meeting was held Tuesday September 12, 1972, in order to elect a Migrant Parent Advisory Council.

Who will advise the director, recommend and interview the teaching staff. Said committee will also bring the problems of the Migrant people to the attention of the Director and the Staff and will aide in helping to solve the problems.

NOTE: Miss Maria Garcia, Director of the program wishes to say that she is enthused over the program and asks the co-operaation of all Migrant families involved as well as of all Chicanos, and the educational agencies.

Thank You

MISS VERA HAYES wishes to thank her neighbors, friends, churches and organizations for the wonderful cards and flowers received for the recent death of her sister HAZEL BELL McCOWAN.

Special For The Valley Star

Delta College continues to hire Black brothers and sisters in their administration and on their faculty to assist the college in developing programs that are needed here.

Two of their newest appointments are Thomas E. Hollis, a graduate of Buena Vista High School who studied at Delta before graduating with a B.S. from Northern Michigan University. Hollis has been appointed Sepcial Admissions Counselor in Delta's Outreach Program. He will be working on recruiting students for Delta's vocational-technical programs.

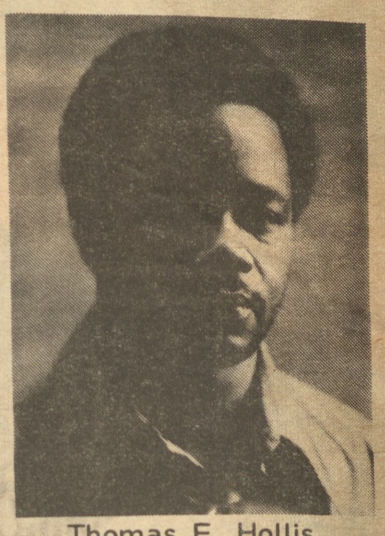
Another new administrator at Delta is Miss Betsy Ann Little, whose title is Coordinator of the Family Living Resource Center. Miss Little received her B.S. from Michigan State University in home economics and family living education. While at M.S.U. she was involved in Cancer Society Projects; the Sickle Cell Anemia Program, UNICEF, community home renovation project, and a breakfast program for inner-city school children. Soms of her duties at Delta include exploring new ways and means of assuring continued operation of Delta's Family Living Resources Center, handling the reporting and organizational functions for both Delta and Saginaw Model Cities, and exploring possible sites to establish resource center within the model cities neighborhood.

Hollis will be responsible to the Director of Admissions and will assit in accomplishing the objectives of the Outreach Program funded by the Michigan Vocational Education Department. Hollis has had previous experience working

Miss Betty Ann Little

as Saginaw High School's Job Placement Counselor.

"I am enthused about this opportunity to bring information explaining Delta's academic programs to members of the community," said Hollis. Delta offers a wide variety of programs that



Thomas E. Hollis

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"Queen Cabello" with escort.

Queen Cabello For 1972

By Virginia S. Medina

The Mexican Civic Center (Union Civics Mexicana) located at 2715 Wadsworth was the setting for the 1972 coronation. Miss Hortencia Cabello 17, a Senior at Birch Run was the selected to serve as queen for 1972. Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Cabello are the proud parents of Miss Cabello.

The court serving for this year are as followed: Miss Gloria Perez; Princess, Miss Cynthia Ovalle third runnerup, Miss Alicia Barcio, second runnerup, and Miss Lucia Escobar, first runnerup.

The pictures shown here are the activities taking place at the dance in which Miss Cabello participates in dancing with partners.

"Sitting it out."

Elect New Officer

The Triangle Seven of the YWCA had it's Luncheon at the East Wind and also elected new officers, whom are:

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Mrs. Allen Walton.....Secretary
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Church News

Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, 1111 N. 29th st., Saginaw. Presented a childrens day program. Mt. Nebo's youth choirs started the program by marching in. The girls wore white ruffled blouses, and maxi length gold colored skirts, which looked very attractive. The young men of the choir wore black trousers and printed shirts and ties.

After the youth choir reached their seats they sang several popular gospel selections, which were directed by Mrs. Rossia Nickleberry.

A visiting choir from Mt. Zion also sang a selection of songs.

Rev. McAuliffe of Benton Harbor gave a very inspiring talk in an attempt to give the youth a little guidance. There was a solo sung by a very exceptional singer Mrs. Laury. Plus many other extraordinary young talented people of Mt. Nebo.

At the close of the program was the main event, the announcement of the winner of Mt. Nebo Queen contest which was based upon the largest amount of money turned in by the youth of the church. The grand total of the collection and contest money was $116.55 which pleased the congregation.

The winning amount was over $30.00, turned in by the Nickleberry children. The parents of each child in the contest, pinned a flower on the Mother and Father that was there to represent the child.

Mrs. Essie Evans was Mistress of ceremonies, that gave the whole program an air of humor, which was very good, considering she was a last minute replacement, due to the fact many of the people scheduled for the program didn't show up. But the program was carried on as smooth as clock work.

Rev. Audrain King gave closing remarks and benediction. Based on the audiences response; the program proved to be a huge success.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Erie Rowe of 745 S. 12th announces the wedding of her grandaughter Miss Patricia Yvonne Brown to Mr. Eugene C. Baykin, Saturday, September 23, 1972 in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Brown was a graduate from Michigan State University June 11, 1972 and Mr. Baykin just finished a tour of duty with the United State Army and is now attending The University of Detroit.

The reception will be held at Roma Hall, 3009 Gratiot Avenue in Detroit, and the couple will reside in Detroit.

202 Meets

The members of Zeta Omega Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Bete Sorority Inc. met at the home of Mrs. Rose Johnson commencing the year 1972-73.

The first meeting was their annual fall round up activity. The highlight of the evening was the installation of new officers as follows:

President - Mrs. B.L. Little

First Assistant Pres. - Mrs. Eugene Baker

Second Assistant Pres. - Mrs. Rosevelt Winchester

Third Assistant Pres. - Miss Audrey Archer

Secretary - Mrs. Frank Murphy

Corresponding Sect. - Mrs. Jeffery Slaughter

Treasure - Mrs. Willie J. Jackson

Secretary Treasurer - Mrs. Johnny Champbell

Parliamentarian - Mrs. William Phillips

Publicity Chairman - Mrs. Douglas Schenck

Social Amenities Chairman - Mrs. Walter Giryer

The culminating duty of the former President Mrs. Ben Roberts was installing the new officers, reviewing plans for the Debutant's Ball, requesting the members to uphold the ideas of the sorority, and giving the gavel to the new president Mrs. B.L. Little.

Legend of Love

The legend of love and how it should be, is just a lot of beautiful words, and little reality, for love is not so simple as just a kiss upon the cheek, or complete happiness from the moment we meet.

Love is wisdom, respect, pleasure and pain, laughter and tears, and a lot of emotions we can't explain, and yet it's something from birth we need, and the thought of leaving it at death we grieve, it can turn joy into pain, drive the weak insane, and make the wise utter words which they can't explain.

I could sit here and write every word you've ever heard, and none of them could start to say, the feeling you feel when that special someone comes your way.

For I've known love in all it's glory, and I've known it in all it's pain, and yet it's something I look forward to again and again.

Written by Gwendelyn L. Collier

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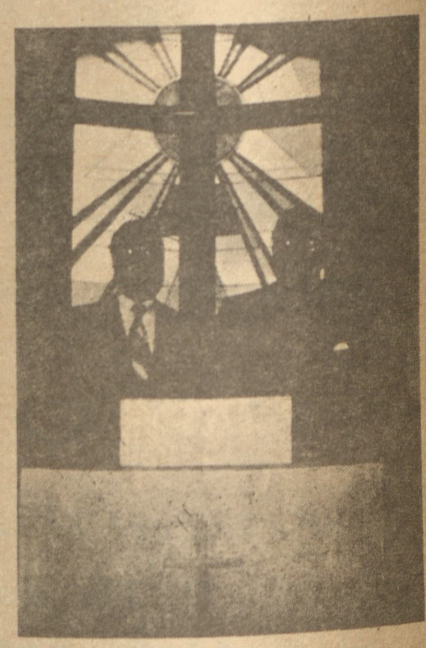

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MODEL CITY NEWS

NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF

Appointment of Model Cities Administrator

Preston D. Wiley, 37, Executive Director, Economic Opportunity Program of Guilford County, Greensboro, North Carolina has been appointed Ad ministrator of Saginaw's Model City Program by City Manager Edward H. Potthoff, Jr. Mr. Wiley was one of three finalist candidates recommended by the Personnel Committee of the Model Cities Policy Board from among twenty-five original applications for the position from throughout the country.

Wiley, who resides with his wife and three children in Charlotte, North Carolina, will begin work in Saginaw on October 16, 1972. Terry Pruitt, Deputy Model Cities Director, who is currently serving as acting director, will continue in his position as Deputy Director.

Mr. Wiley is a native of Toledo, Ohio and received his bachelor and master of science degrees in economics at the University of Toledo. He has also completed graduate and professional training courses in political science, urban affairs, municipal and county administration and others at Howard University Washington, D.C., Western Connecticut State College, Danbury, Conn., University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C., Howard University, Cambridge, Mass., and Berlitz School of Language, Boston, Mass.

Prior to his current position in Greensboro, Mr. Wiley served as planning director and interim executive director of the Model Cities program in Charlotte, N.C. His previous experience also included service as administrator of the Danbury Community Action Commission, Danbury, Connecticut and as administrator of the Juvento Organization, Inc. Washington, D.C., a corporation designed to meet the needs of low income residents for competitively priced goods and services. During study for his doctorate degree, Mr. Wiley also served as executive director of the Ecumenical Center in Roxbury, Inc., Roxbury, Mass., a Boston area sponsor of neighborhood service programs.

Mr. Wiley was also instrumental in the establishment of the Charlotte, N.C. Urban League and served as its president in 1970. He is a member of the American Society for Public Administrators and the American Academy of Consultants. He has had several of his essays and articles published. This year has realized publication of his first book "Black Destiny". A second book, "When He Shall Die" has been submitted for publication. He has lectured at the University of West Virginia and Western Connecticut State College. In addition to other awards, he was named "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in Danbury, Connecticut in 1968.

Give A Child A Home

For the past 14 months, the Juvenile Court Services have been readily accessible to the Model Neighborhood. The court workers in the Multipurpose Center, better understand the people and problems they must face. The workers have attempted to adapt to the special needs of the Model Neighborhood area, no matter what they might be. Through these concentrated efforts, other needs have been uncovered.

There are dispositions that the judge can make after a formal hearing in the juvenile court. One of the most vital decisions that can have a great effect on the life of these young people, is that of being made a temporary ward of the court for the purpose of placement in a foster home or some suitable child-caring institution.

There are many institutions awaiting new arrivals, and many institutions that are thrusting court wards back into the same environment from whence they came. It is our feeling that 6 to 12 months in an institution is not sufficient, especially when they are trying to undo 15 years of intensive training.

Many youngsters in the Model Neighborhood are tested psychologically and are found to be profoundly retarded or operating in the dull-handicapped range. They are not able to function in regular school system without very special individual assistance. In other words, there are many court wards in the 9th grade, but who are performing on a 2nd to 3rd grade level. Many placement, institutions refuse them.

We have found a need for a residential type home for boys and girls of the court, who have to be removed from their homes and placed in another setting. It is our desire to keep these young people in the community and to help them adjust to their living situations where they will be living, and not behind the walls of institutions. It is felt that they will gain first-hand knowledge of how to deal with society without being removed from it.

Many juveniles who for some reason cannot bs placed, are on the streets all hours of the night and are living from house to house as vagabonds. They are leading unsettled, irresponsible, desreputable lives, through no fault of their own, and they have a desire to be in a home they can feel wanted in or identify with as their own.

There is definitely a need that must be fulfilled, and the people of the Model Neighborhood area cannot fulfill the needs of their young people by sending them away from Saginaw, but by supplying their needs.

PERSONS INTERESTED IN HELPING OUR YOUTHS HAVE MEANINGFUL HOMES, PLEASE CONTACT JUVENILE REHABILITATION, 1407 JANES, SAGINAW, MICHIGAN, EXT. 20

Juvenile Rehabilitation Staff

"Testimonial Dinner"

Hostesses dressed in Mexican costumes.

By Virginia S. Medina

The Doan Center at Saginaw Valley College was the setting for the first testimonial Annual Dinner.

Brought on about by people who are interested in keeping the Mexican Cultural alive.

There were many people present, more than were expected, this boosts our ego and hope for future celebrations.

The atmosphere was that of proud chests, pounding, because it felt like a new cultural life growing.

Accompanied with these words are pictures that help explain what took place. There is a saying that one picture speak many words, probably because words will not express my feelings and the atmosphere of award giving, the costumes of the young hostesses.

Hostesses

Board of Education News

At its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, the Saginaw Board Of Education, voted to name the Career Opportunities Center for Walter C. Averill, Jr.

The naming of the center after Mr. Averill was recommended to the board in a special communication from the co-chairmen of the board's public committee on Quality Education. This consists of former mayor Henry Marsh, Rev. John Iliff, Mr. Burrows Morley and Dr. John O. Goodsell.

The center will be formally dedicated on Sunday, September 24 at 2 P.M.

In a long and glowing tribute to Mr. Averill, Mr. Marsh noted that because of Walter Averill, Saginaw is a better community.

Details of the dedication ceremony will be announced shortly.

Awards received, to people who are unselfish, and who are willing to give of themselves.

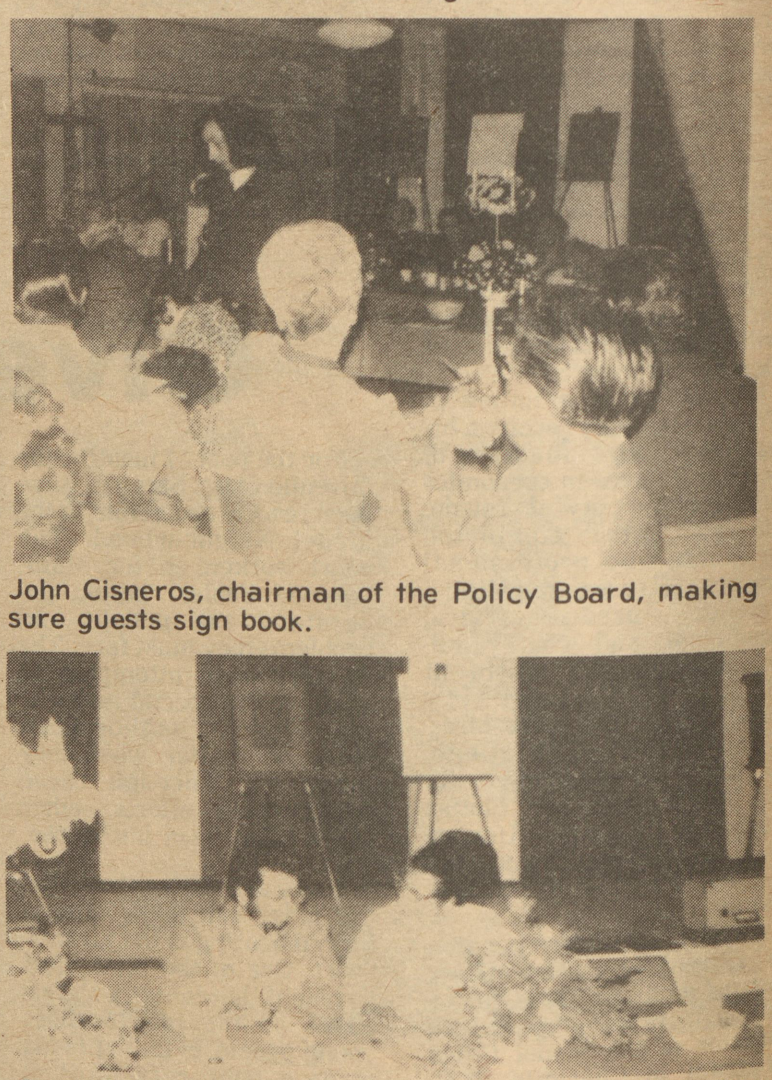
Others awards being received.

A Recipe For A "Hip" Black Life

5 cups of Blackness
2¾ cups of Awareness
10 cups of Pride
5 cups of Confidence
2 cups of Purpose and Goal
11 cups of Natural Black Womanhood
11 cups of Natural Black Manhood
3 quarts of Black History
25 gallons of Persistence
30 gallons of Economic Security
4 cups of Common Sense

Now have all ingredients at a soulful temperature. Blend blackness, awareness, pride, confidence and purpose of a goal. Mix Natural Black Womanhood, with a strong Black Manhood, beat in Black History. Stir in persistence. Drain off all Uncle Toms. Pour in Economic Security. Now slip in some political Power. Mix well, bake in an oven of hot buttered soul, sprinkle common sense on top for flavor and serve while hot with a long handled spoon. Serve 30 million Black Brothers and Sisters.

(reprinted from the "The Right On$", Model Cities Program in Ann Arbor)



John Cisneros, chairman of the Policy Board, making sure guests sign book.

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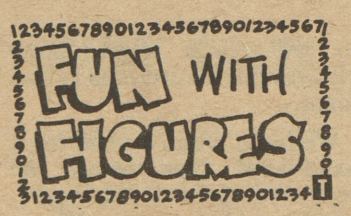

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Councilwoman Jane Gonzales chats with LeRoy Sequera at testimonial dinner.

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4. Performs other related tasks, as assigned.
QUALIFICATIONS
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2. Experience in community activities.
3. Interest in serving the community.
EXAMINATION
1. Interview and a review of background.
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EXAMINATION
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September 29, 1972

Jose Rios— Our own Man

by Virginia S. Medina

Recently, on September 4, 1972 at approximately 8:15 P.M., four lives were suddenly taken, in which one was Jose Rios, Admissions Counselor of Saginaw Valley College.

The others in this tragic accident was Esperanza Lugo, 19, her son, Christopher 1, Dian E. Torris, 17, cousin of Jose U. Rios.

The attitude of the Saginaw Valley College students was "stunned", all of the students felt something missing in the College itself. It is almost unbelievable how one day that loved one is there and the next he is not there anymore.

A part that was always there, and alive, who kept everything and everyone alive. Someone that was part of the Administrative Staff but came on and did things like a student.

Jose Rios an outstanding, outgoing, confident young man is no longer with us and there will be no one to replace him.

There will always be his good deeds, in our hearts and memories.

If it wouldn't have been for his efforts, some of us would have no input as part of the student body.

Jose Rios believed in doing what he thought was best, for all. He protected the rights of the students, he was part of them, and they were part of him.

A person with strong beliefs that the Latin Americans and all Minority groups keep up to the Educational standards of today's world.

If we do not help ourselves or have someone to help us on our way like Jose Rios, a leader in our communtiy, no one else will help us.

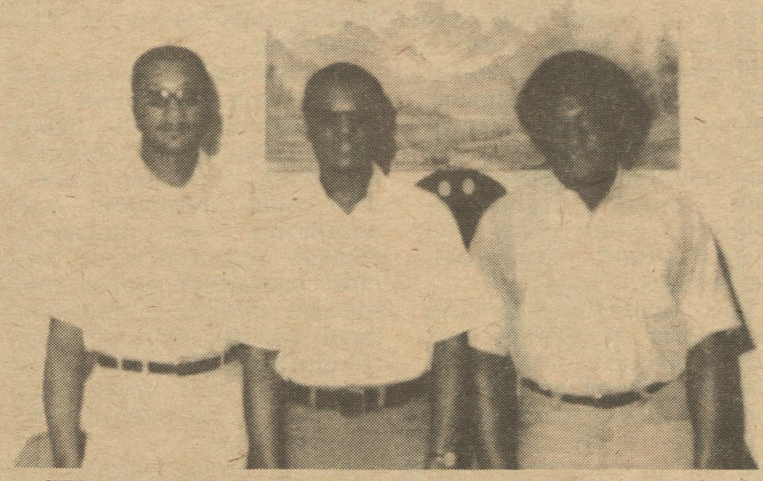
Jose Rios was to be, Master of Ceremonies at our Mexican Independence Day Celebration, taken place on September 15, 1972, at Saginaw Valley College, at Doan Center.

Regretfully he died a short time before this and I am sure for us that knew Jose, know how active he was in getting the cultural program together.

Jose did too many things in being involved with the community itself. Things that might get forgotten, things that may have not been as important as others.

All of these things made up Jose Rios, life, personality and traits of everyday living.

PEOPLE SPEAK



CEBATHUS STOWE, FRANKLIN AND ROY WHITSON, 1312 N. 12th Apt.6. These men think the Model Cities is great. But police protection is not up to standard. Too many things happen that are over looked by the police. Like breaking and entering. The penality is so light, that the guy doesn't care if he gets caught, and chances are he won't get caught. They think the Model Cities could be better if they would get more police to help out or patrol the area more.

They also think more people should support the Valley Star Newspaper because in the Model Cities the Valley Star tells us more of what is happening too us. Because nation wide news tells you what is happening in other states and cities. But the Valley Star tells you of what's going on around us.

Franklin Whitson stated that if we support this paper and look at what it is telling us. Then maybe we can prevent some of the things that are happening to us.

PEOPLE'3 TALK
"The Right Kind of News In Paper"

WILLIAM WHITSON 916 Tuscola. He thinks the Model Cities is a wonderful program for everyone. He likes the Valley Star Newspaper and says they are doing a very good job. He thinks they are putting the right kind of news in the paper that the people want to read.

PEOPLE'S TALK
"Neighborhood Getting Too Rough"

SHIRLEY CRAFT, 906 N. 3rd. She thinks the Model Cities is helping the community, especially in getting the people jobs. There needs to be a big improvement in her neighborhood, she says it is too rough. There is noh enough police protection for the people. There is too many kids on the streets, and the people just race up and down the streets in their cars. The Valley Star helps everyone in the community. It brings you closer.

MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1810

Social and philosophical thought which occured in Europe greatly influenced the nineteenth century Latin America. Also exercising its power of influence was Rousseau's Social Contact with its concepts on the will of the majority and popular sovereignty, which affected not only the aristocracy but the unlettered classes also. The major influences however came from the French and American Revolutions.

The explosion of the revolutions in France and North America coincided with beginnings of political unrest in Mexico. Obtainment of liberty was an example as well as an encouragement. Having seen the English colonies break away from its mother country, the Mexican Creoles (those born in Mexico, but of Spanish ancestry) began to speak loudly for independence. Propanganda for a revolution against the kingdom began to appear in the country, which at that time was a refuge for Latin American agitators.

Rumors of insurrection circulated, but only two real conspiracies were discovered. One was headed by Juan Guerrero, who in the name of independence and liberty tried to overthrow the kingdom. The second took place in 1799 and attracted a large number of people who tried to create a revolution by driving out the Europeans.

The causes for this internal unrest were valid. The social and economic inequality in New Spain was enormous. This was quite evident in the judicial structure of the colonies which excluded Indians amd mestizos (those of Spanish and Indian blood) from power for reasons of race, and the Creoles for territorial reasons. The economic sacrifice of the colony in benefit of the mother country was also excessive. Finally, Spain's decadence which affected all classes, coincided with the growing political maturity of the colony.

In the first decade of the nineteenth century, the Napoleonic invasion of Spain and the abdication of King Ferdinand VII in favor of Joseph Bonaparte, provoked the uprising of the Spanish people against foreign domination, leading to the formation of a national government controlled by liberals. Thus the Spanish War of Independence and the liberal revolution were taken advantage of by the independence movement of New Spain.

In central Mexico, known as the Bajio, which included the following cities of Queretaro, San Miguel and Dolores, various conspirators were planning an insurrection. Among them were the governor of Queretaro and his wife, Josefa Ortiz de Dominquez, Ignacio Allende, captain of the Queen Dragoons, General Ignacio Aldama and General Mariano Abasolo Don Miguel Hidalgo Y Costilla also joined and was destined to become one of the outstanding figures in the revolution.

In 1810 when Allende's enthusiasm convinced the Queretaro to join the fight, they recognized the necessity of having a capable leader who could understand and command the masses, Hidalgo appeared to be the most competent person for the role. October 1, 1810 was fixed as the start of the revolution, however the conspiracy was uncovered and had to be carried out ahead of time.

Manual Payno, author of many principal events which took place in nineteenth century Mexico gives the following accounts of important moments in the Mexican Independence movement. The following takes place in Hidalgo's bedroom.

Suddenly its silence is broken by the arrival of a cloaked and muffled rider who warns Hidalgo that the plot has been uncovered. In spite of the fact that the messenger counsels him to hide, Hidalgo decided to take advantage of the warning and acts quickly. Hidalgo gathers together a few persons and the narrative continues."

"I have called you all here because tonight we must proclaim our liberty."

"Forgive us, Father do whatever you wish and we will follow, even though it lead us to torture and death!"

"Two of you go to the tower to ring the bells, two others call together the people from the farms, in my name, and four of you go shout the news in the streets."

"Shout, "Long live the Virgin of Guadalupe! Long live Liberty! Death to the Spaniards!"

Hidalgo then followed what is now known as the Path of Independence: Celaya, Guanajuato, Vallodoid and Guadalajara. At first Hidalgo met with great success in winning all his battles, but a series of defeats followed that were culminated the battle of Chihuahua, where Hidalgo, along with Allende, Abasolo and Aldama, were captured by royalist troops.

Jose Maria Morelosy Pavon assumed command of the insurgents. Morelos lead a movement that perhaps was even more popular than Hidalgo's. Although an originator of guerrilla warfare, his realistic foresight prompted him to convene the Congress of Chilpancingo. There he drew up a document known as "The Sentiments of the Nation," in which the indpendence of Mexico was established for the first time. It stipulated the formation of a democratic republic, the abolition of slavery and a host of reforms aimed at the rural population. The documents paved the way for the drafting of independent Mexico's first constitution, that of Apatzingan, in 1814. Unfortunately, Morelos was captured by Spaniards and was executed as a traitor in San Cristobal Ecatepec, near Mexico City.

Vincente Guerrero took up the cry of independence and sparked uprisings all over the state which today bear his name. During these years Spain itself was undergoing a tremendous politcal and administrative upheaval, and feudal institutions were giving way to the bourgeois power. However the clergy and government officials in New Spain were opposed to these changes in their mother country. They wanted to preserve the old feudal ways, and decided to lead their own independence movement from Spain. A priest Father Montagudo decided that the new chief of the old order should be Agustin de Iturbide.

The original plan of conspiracy underwent a change when Iturbide decided to join the rebel army of Guerrero, thus swinging the balance of popular opinion toward Iturbide until he began to assume the dimensions of the only hero capable of carrying out Mexican independence . Through the Plan of Igala, he offered an alliance to Guerrero based on unity, religion and liberty. This was to form the motif of the famous Army of the Three Guarantees, and Mexico's modern flag.

After Hidalgo was captured by royalist troops, he was imprisoned and later excommunicated by the Catholic Church. He was then beheaded by the Spanish.

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The word Mexican comes from the word Mexica, the true name for the Aztecs. The certificate award has deep traditional significance. The repeated border design depicts an ancient Aztec stamp design of the legendary Quetzalcoatl. This stamp design comes from the state of Guerrero. The dual sun burst design in the center of the certificcate symbolizes two worlds or the bi-lingual, bi-cultural world that is part of daily life for most Spanish speaking people.

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The Aztec concept of a leader is; "One whose destiny is to humanize the desires of the people," and so it was that these words became the motto for the Image Award. Appropriately, this award resembles an ancient Aztec mirror, and like a mirror it gives back an image. This symbolic award will be presented publicly each year as a token of gratitude to its recipients, to pay tribute to these persons because of our pride in their accomplishments and the high esteem in which we hold them.

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The climatic point of this testimonial dinner comes when they unveil the portraits of those individuals who have contributed to the community and the betterment of their fellow man. This will be an annual occurence and this collection will be temporarily located at the Latin American Affairs Department, 716 North Michigan Avenue-Saginaw Michigan for public viewing.

YOUTH CLOSE UP
'72 Blackness Unlimited

by

Larry J. Jones

There are many beautiful treasures among black people in Saginaw. They are physical and mental. Its depths and expansions cover unmeasable areas. In fact if one slows down and looks around they will very easily identify this beautiful and real black gift. One will be able to see the beautiful black minds.

The precious gift of any nation, and any people, can only be measured by its young. We in Saginaw have many who qualify in the beautiful class of "BLACK REALNESS". A good example would be Miss Elaine Hicks, one of Saginaw's lovely Black Pearls.

At 17 Elaine has developed her own teckgue for expression. She tells her story and displays concern through dancing and music. Together they say a whole lot about what black people should be about. Her graceful body shows the struggle of black people and the willness to make it regardless of the difficulty involved. Many of her dances also say that unity is necessary in order to survive and surpass the past and present conditions.

Elaine can also express herself through conversations very well. She believes that there are too many black people caught up in moneybags and dope bags. If progress for our people is to occur then we must associate with one another and form a together environment.

One of Elaine's main concerns was the present dope conditions in Saginaw. There are too many minds being messed up because of drugs. Everywhere you go you find its presence. In fact Saginaw's standards are lower than they were a few years ago and this is bad.

Miss Hicks hopes to become a fashion designer, she also likes to travel. She sings in Zion Baptist Church's Choir. She plans to contribute something to her people and Saginaw that will be of benefit and not waste. She is working hard to become the best, second isn't good enough.

(REPORTERS NOTE:) Elaine Hicks is just one of the many black treasures in Saginaw thats trying to develop her contribution into a quality gift. If she succeeds or fails depends on how well you help in solving the many problems of our young Black people; She is trying what are you doing?

News Release:

Valley Star

The Tabernacle Baptist Youth Choir journey to Detroit, Mich. on Saturday, Sept. 10, 1972 to participate in the State Fair which was held at the State Fairgrounds.

The Choir represented Saginaw County in the 4H "Share The Fun Program".

The group was one of 60 acts chosen from a total of 300 acts to take part in this program.

Aside from participating in the State Fair festivities there, young people appeared at Michigan State University in June of this year to participate in 4H Exploration Days.

Also in May of this year they were one of six youth choral groups that were instrumental in raising funds for the Sickle Cell Anemia Project.

The Choir is under the leadership of Mrs. Albert Carter and has a membership of 40.

The Rev. R.B. Austin is Pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

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Submitted by
James T. Foster
4H Program Assistant

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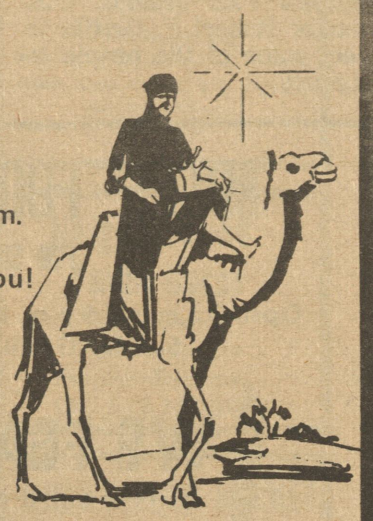

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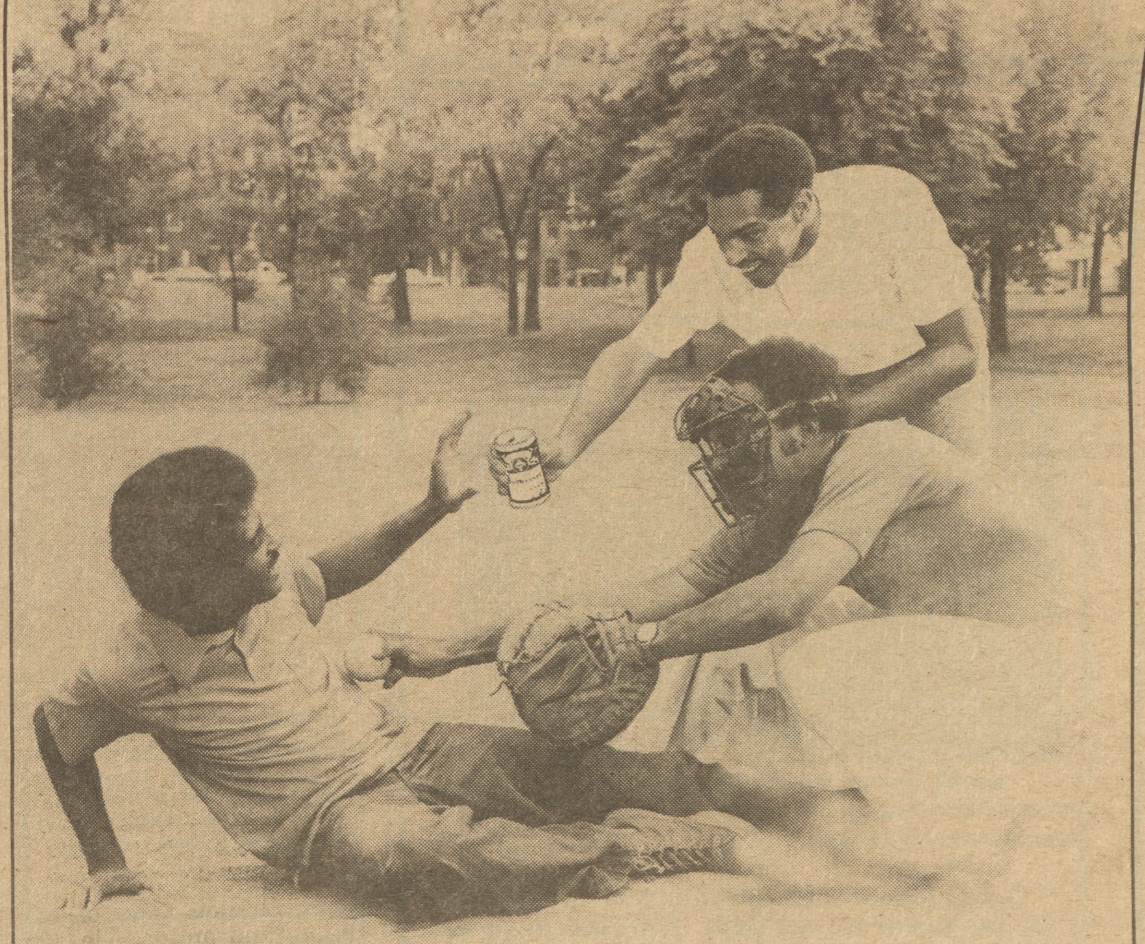

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Campaign Season

by Jane Hensler

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After television and radio interviews the Senator lead a stroll down the mid-way, surrounded by Griffin, girls shaking hands and breaking your balloons to win a prize in one of the games booths.

Stopping at the Republican Center, Bob Griffin met some of the local party workers before his journey to other places on his agenda.

The official opening of the Griffin-Nixon Headquarters were held Friday, September 15. On hand for the 10 a.m. affair, were some of the local & state candidates, Representative Robert D. Young, Representative Bert C. Brennan, Kenneth Botwright, candidate for State Representative of the 85th District, Thomas Biffrey, candidate for Sheriff, and Reginald Baldwin, for County Clerk plus many many others.

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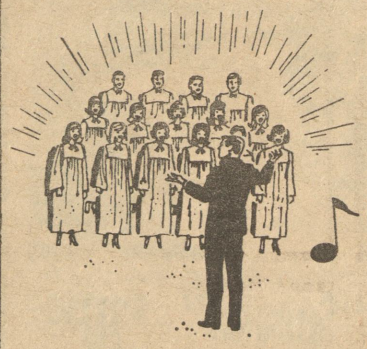

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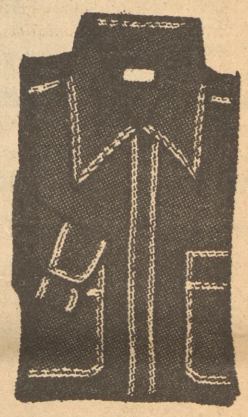

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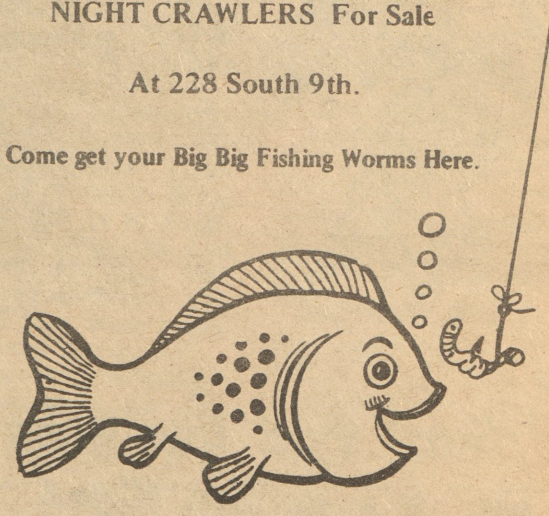

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Y.W.C.A. Mexican-American Women Have Dinner

by Virginia S. Medina

The Y.W.C.A. Mexican-American women recently held a dinner buffet style on September 8, 1972.

The dinner was held at the Y. Tables were elegantly set for the delicious dinner which consisted of tostadas, rice, potatoe salad, cake as dessert, and coffee.

The Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Lupe Guevara, who introduced the most active Mexican-American Ladies in Saginaw Area.

"Committee Women"

The guest speaker was our own Mexican-American council-woman, now serving her second year, Mrs. Jane Gonzales.

Mrs. Gonzales is from Northern Shores, Michigan and she made a special effort to honor us with her presence.

Mrs. Gonzales, speech pertained to todays women, the time, effort and the opportunities we have. "There are the doors that you "Push", "Pull", and some say "Open".

Mrs. Gonzales explained, "Lets Do Our Own Thing," let's open more doors. As women we can no longer afford to sit at home and watch these daily shows. By the time Peyton Place ended, Mia Farrow was a wealthy woman and I still hadn't learned anything.

Mrs. Gonzales went on to explain the projects in her home town and the progress being made.

The Dinner ended in the Ladies who appreciated Mrs. Gonzales presence shaking her hands.

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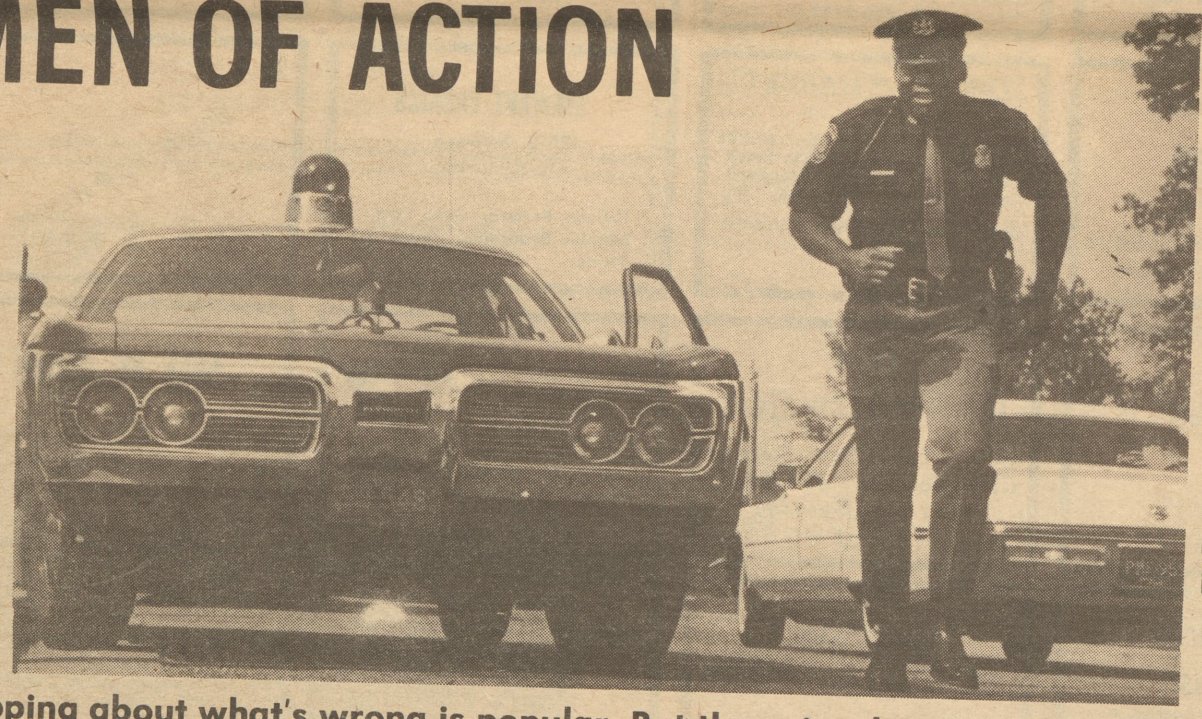

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